

F NANCE AND COMMERCE

WICKITA MARKETS

The Receipts of Stock at the Wichita Union Stock Yards for the past 24 hours were: Cattle, 25; Hogs, 143. Shipments; Cattle, 76; Bogs, 91.

WICHITA, Nov. 9.

| Cattle market steady. | |
|--|--------|
| CATTLE. | |
| tellive sampling but you but cher store . Iddies | ve the |

REPRESENTATIVE SALES.

Hog market 5c lower than yesterday, REPRESENTATIVE SALES. cilowing are the representative sales of hogs

40 deck strep. Sig10..... Hock ewen. This St...... Dextra wetters. Tig20...

Pointees-Colorado Tic. Pggs 15; Butter-first creamery Ec. second creamery Tic. other trades 10g in. nues 12min.
Chickens Hens ic per pound; roosters for tur-yas sic; ducks full feathered ic, spring chickens pounds ank over per dozen. ic.

Local Grain and Feed Murket. Wheat No. 5 do. Corn Sc. Onts 24c. Baied Fay 16 that D. Ground coin logistic. Corn and eats niked Sc. Bran Co. Wichits Hurse Market.

Wichita Brendstuff Market, Figure Best putent \$1 50, second putent \$1 6), ex-

LIVE STOOK MARKET.

By Telegraph.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.— LATTLI.—Receipts 10.00.
shipments 3.600. Shirket firm, we noteworthy immer. Weterns 8.500. Shirket firm, we noteworthy immer. Weterns 8.500. Shirket firm, we have the interest and the shift of th

57, LOUIS, Nov. 9 — CATTLE — Receipts 1420, shin-ments 1,200 fate to medium Texaus steers \$1,300,750, in, gold steers. Texas cows \$1,410,72 \(\). HOUS— becomes all shimmons 2,200. Market opened inchigher. Choice how/ris 100,00, in xed \$5,700,00, light \$5,700,00. Texas from the company of the company of

KANCAN CLIV. NOV. 2.—CA (TILE—Recentus, 5800. Shipments 4400. Dest stendy, others slow. Texas stens: 41 Saga 40. 1-zan come at 4442 50. shipping steem 44 Saga 40. 1-zan come at 4442 50. shipping steem 44 Saga 40. 1-zan come at 4442 50. shipping steem 45 Saga 40. 1-zan come at 6442 50. shipping steem 45 Saga 40. shipment 620 Marzet opened for 50 higher, closed with gain lost. Bulk of sales 5. shipsing 45 Saga 40. shipping steem 5000. shipping 1400. Marzet dull ower.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

BOSTON, Nov. 9 - Santa Fe ratiways 144. BALLIMORE, Nov. 9.- Coffee quiet. Spot Rio No 7

New York Proques and Money NEW Yorks, Nov. 9. Moneyon call easy, closed offered at 114 per cent. Moheren call easy, closed offered at 15 per cent. Frince queen bloods per cent.
Frince queen bloods per cent.
Frince queen bloods per cent.
Frince centificates bloods 715c.
Silver centificates bloods 715c.
Then smaller of stocks today, 222,500 shares.
Coffee no. Rooming, exister; No. 7185c.
Signer tenfund steady.
Octoon-Dud, middling uplands 85c, middling Disease 8 bloc.

Kansas City tirain and Produce RANNAS CITY, Nov. 9.—Wheat weak, No. 2 and 1986; No. 2 and 1986; No. 2 white 1986; No. 2 well 1986; No. 2 white 1986; No. 2 white 1986; No. 2 white 1986; No. 4 white 1986; No. 4 white 1986; No. 4 white 1986; No. 4 white 1986; No. 5 white 1986; No. 5 white 1986; No. 6 white 1986; No. 5 white 1986; No. 6 white 1986; No

St. Louis Grain and Produce. St. Louis Grain and Produce.

St. Louis, Nov. 9.—Wheat lower, cash 574c.

Satures fru. November 77c. November 37d, but,

becember 25ge 3 say but bid. Corn lower, cash

25ge 35ge 3 say but bid. Corn lower, cash

25ge 35ge 7 futures fru. November 25ge December

15ge 45g. Jahung 35g asked; Jahnary 35g bid.

15ge 35ge 35ge 35g. bid. Bay 35g bid. Personer \$150g. bid. Bay 35g bid. Personer \$150g. bid. Bay 35g bid. Personer \$150g. personer 15ge 55. Lead weaker,

15g. personer 15ge 55 keep 48. Barley

15ge 75g Fan 15g. Leat 2 de. Flaxwed \$1 tid.

15ge 15g Cornment \$1 85g 58. Hat unitatiged

Wheat—Receipts 15gis 55 Hat unitatiged

Wheat—Receipts 15gis 55 Hat unitatiged.

15ge 35g 53gis 55 Hat unitatiged.

15ge 35g 53gis 55 Hat unitatiged.

15ge 35g 53gis 55 Hat unitatiged.

Chicago, Nov. 2 - Wheat, No. 2 cash older, De-lember Charoline, May dobe. Com: No Teach overnior older, December Signature, May 1-1-2 12-20, October 1982, Decem-ing the Children of Computation of the Com-traction of the Computation of Computation of the Com-traction of the Computation of Computation of the Com-traction of the Computation of Computation of the Computa c. that's No. 2 cash, November 23cc, December 24cy 87c. Penet cash 43d 7mcf6 9; January 5, Lard cash 9 86c9 0; Short 198; 88 7mc90; ember 25 0; January 35 1. Shoulders 10 0cc 18c; Short clear 19 0cc 25. Sugar-cal foot 16c; interest 5 2; Standard A 5 45. Burtle steady nery 28 5. Dairy 1862c. Sugar-cal foot 16c; Wheat Neceipts 125.00, shipments 64.000. Corn-fice-cipts 125.00, shipments 125.000. Oats - Receipt 25.000, shipments 4,080.

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RAILROAD TIME TABLES

| ä | THAINS. | ARRIVE | LEAVE |
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| | NORTH AND EAST. No. 414 Kansas City Exp'ss No. 696 Chicago Vestibule | | 7 50 A M |
| | Fast Express. No. 408 Missouri River Ex- | 1105 a.M | 1115 A M |
| ١ | press | 850 P H | 900 P M |
| | No. 458 Englewood Express No. 418 Local Freight No. 468 Freight | 530 P M | 125 P M |
| | No. 407 Oklahoma City and Fort Worth Express | 710 A M | 720 A M |
| 1 | No. 407 Caldwell and Pau Handle Express No. 403 Fort Worth, Gal- | 1 10 A M | 720 A W |
| | veston and Texas thro'gh Express No. 415 Wichita Express | 110 P M 150 P M | 520 PM Stops |
| | No. 457 Englewood Accom. No. 417 Local Freight No. 469 Freight | 1105 A M | 910 AM 1201 AM |

WICHITA AND WESTERN. *No. 416 Mulliaville and Kragman oxpress 10 30 a m (No. 450, Pratt and Kingman accommodation peratr west) 130 a m (Pratt west) 130 a m (Pratt west) 150 a m *No. Fil. Kingman and Pratt accom-

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Chicago & Kartas City ex. 5.3 s. m. 5.3 s. m. (From Authors) S. Lonts Mail & Express. 11:00 s. m. 120 p. m. (From Denver) 5:65 p. m. Mixed Express 50 a.m. 55 a.m. 55 a.m. 55 a.m. 55 a.m. 55 a.m. 56 p.m. 56 p.m. 66 p.m. To Denvers seage & Kansas City Ex. [145 p. m. ro Authory) 7.20 tv. m. titchinsop & Geneseo....

Intelligen & Geneseo.,... 745 p. m. Trains designated as local or mixed do not run or miday. For cult information call at city ticket office, 11: N Depot corner Second and Wichita streets. F. E. BLECKLEY, P. and T. A.

THE TABLE SHICAGE, HOCK ISLAND A LANG.

DIANA SETTI AND SECTION OF THE AND SECTION OF THE AND SECTION OF THE PARTY OF THE SECTION OF THE SEC binited daily

5 0 2 Contradio Springs
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Express daily
No. Charasa Chip St Louis
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Gally except Sunday.
GOING SOUTH.
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230231 240231 b egent recitions electrons in all feature in friffing steepers from Wightta to kenness class an exprage wicheld changs of night trains. Trains said and backers crossed through to all point and it, south, east and west, and steaming locker to the best and the steepers of the steaming locker.

south, cast and west, for states, the south cast Education patents it towers rather. It is likely officer to south as thought a version, account Main freely passenger state in corner founders and Mead avenues. Telephone PC.

2. H. Chintalpe, Tables A. Salain, 1900. Separation of the A. A. Maine, and I. China.

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Dr. J. E. BENNETT. 126 N. Main St, Wichita, Ks.

Wichita National Bank Made to the Comptroller of the Currency, at the Close of

Business, Oct. 3, '93

Statement of the Condition of the

| , | RESGURCES. | | |
|-----|---|--------------------------|--|
| | Loans and Discounts Bonds and Stocks - | \$470,482.68 17,587.1 | |
| | U. S. Bonds | 50,000.00 | |
| 1 | Real Estate Due from U. S. | 65,000.00 | |
| | Treasurer | 2,250,00 | |
| | Overdrafts Cash and Exchange | 1,045.08 195,240,29 | |
| 100 | | 801,605.19 | |
| 1 | | 1000000 | |

LIABILITIES Capital - \$250,000,00 50,000.00 Surplus Undivided Profits -5,024.29 Circulation - 45,000.00 Deposita - 451,580.90

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801,605.19

POVERTY IN INDIA. It Is the Most Striking Fact in City and

Country. Poverty is the most striking fact in India. In the streets of the cities the rich are rarer than in the streets of East London. In the country the vil-lages consist of huts of almost uniform smallness, and the fields are worked by farmers, most of whom, are too poor to do anything but scratch the land.

In one city we went from house to house among the poor. A common friend gained us a welcome and we were everywhere received with cour-One house which we visited was entered directly from the street. There was neither flooring, fireplace, windows nor furniture. A few embers were burning on the mud floor, on which only is it lawful for a pious per son to eat, and a few pots were standing against the walls with, if I remem-

It was a holiday morning, and the family, which in India may include grandfather, sons, daughters-in-law and grandchildren, were gathered. The men had slept in the open, warm air, and had come in to be served by the women with the morning meal of a few ounces of grain and butter. They wore ne clothes, but rose to bow us their welcome. After the usual courtesies, and when we had told them about ourselves, the talk went thus:

"What is your trade?" "Shoemakers." "What can each worker earn?" "About 5 rupees (i. e., 7s. 6d.) a month." "What rent do you pay?" "Eight rupees (i. e., 12s.) a month;" from which answer we gathered that not even a paternal government nor a system of land nationalization can prevent the growth of landlordism. The ground in this case probably belonged to the state and has been let to some individual at a vearly rent, subject to revision after thirty years; but the land had been let and sublet till the rent paid by the tenant far exceeded that received by the government.

In another house, or rather shed. lived a millhand and his family. He. too, was preparing to enjoy a holiday in "singing" and "seeing the lights. which on that night, in honor of the new year, would be placed in every window of the city. His earnings were 10 rupees (i. e., 15s.) a month, and his rent 2 rupees (3s.) a month. Out of the margin, that is, out of 3s, a week, he would have to support a large family and save enough to enable him to return and get land in his own village. -Fortnightly Roview.

-The charter of Oxford university was granted by Henry III. in 1248.

Mr. Blinks-Think of joining a conversational society, eh? Such nonsense! The idea of sitting around for two or three mortal hours, talking or hearing other people talk. It's the height of stupidity.

Mrs. Blinks-Oh, well, my dear, if time bangs heavy on our hands, we can probably get some one from your club to teach us poker .- N. Y. Weekly.

Supreme Test of Devotion. She-You say you would do anything for me. Charley?

He (fervently)-I would, darling She-Well, you know how red my bair is. I want you to dye yours red, just to keep me in countenance.-Boston Globe.

-Customer-"Why do you take the trouble of sending the gloves, a small parcel, away with the money? I might be putting them on while waiting for change." Salesman-"Yes, and ave them half worn out. We don't do ill goods shall leave the store in firstate order."-Boston Transcript.

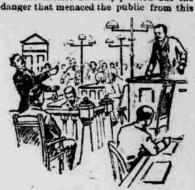
Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

WHY CRIMINALS SHOULD CONFESS TO THEIR COUNSEL.

Results of Cases Where Facts Were Concealed-A Lawyer's Mistaken Confidence. Circumstantial Evidence and Conviction. False Statement That Led to Death.

[Special Correspondence.] NEW YORK, Nov. 6.-The sensational scene at the court of general sessions in this city the other day, where a lawyer named Purdy swallowed the contents of a bottle containing "knocker out" to save a client, again brings up the question, "Do criminals confess to their lawyers?"

In the case referred to, a man was arrest-ed for robbery by the use of the old time weapon known as "knocker out." At the trial the district attorney pointed out the



LAWYER PURDY DRAINING THE BOTTLE. drug, it being worse than the sandbag or black jack in the hands of a highwayman. "There is enough poison in these bottles,"

"to kill a small army."

"Nousense." was the reply of Lawyer Purdy, the prisoner's counsel, "and I will prove it." He thereupon poured the stuff down his throat while the prisoner invol-

untarily started from his seat.

A smile settled upon the lawyer's face as he held the empty bottle above his head. He thought he had won his case. But it was only for an instant. In the next he turned ghastly pale, his legs trembled, and he fell into a chair in a drowsy swoon.

The jury brought in a verdict of guilty

without leaving their seats.

It was evidently a case where the crimial deceived his counsel. Why Criminals Do Not Confes

But having set out on a career of folly the criminal is, not to be expected to ex-hibit a great degree of wisdom in extricat-ing himself from the consequences of his acts. And one of the chief follies which he commits when summoned to answer to the community for his misdeeds is to conceal the real facts of his case from the counsel whom he selects to defend him. This selec-tion is not difficult, because in every comnunity the ablest criminal counsel are well known and are especially well known to law breakers. But when a person charged with crime has put himself in relations with a lawyer he usually hampers the abilities of his counsel at the outset by declaring his innocence, even if, as a matter of fact, he is guilty "as charged in the in-

That the criminal does not as a rule state the exact facts of his case to counsel proceeds from these causes, among others: He is not intelligent enough to see that it is for his interest to tell the truth and the

He is suspicious of the entire and absolute integrity of even the most famous He is afraid that if be makes a full con-

fession to his lawyer, the latter will, if not voluntarily, perhaps by an unguarded expression, let the precious secret slip. He fears that the zeal of his counsel will be quenched or his faculties obscured if he knows that his client is guilty and just how the criminal act was accomplished

The natural desire of every man to stand spise him and prisoners who regard him as one caged felon always regards another-be involuntarily longs for the respect of the su-perior person who occasionally visits him in the discharge of professional duty, and with whom he is permitted to converse in a separate room at a table, as one citizen with another, free from the restraint of an

iron barred door.
Owing to these and other unwholesome inducements, a criminal awaiting trial usu-

ally lies to his lawyer. It is a fatal mistake, one of those blunders that are worse than crimes. Jonathan Wild, the great thief taker and thief teach er, was wont to inculcate to his pupils in larceny the policy of uniformly to truth wherever truth was practicable. His argument was that truth required but little effort of memory; that it was always consistent with fact; required no invention and was therefore easy to the feeblest intellect, and that, finally, a lie was so precious and valuable a thing that it should never be wasted, never brought into use unless ab-

solutely necessary. Facts and Theories. The most ingeniously constructed false narrative has a larger or smaller spot of rottenness and decay on its surface-

Plank corruption mining all within Infects unseen. And the rude assaults of the cross exami

nation by the public prosecutor soon convert the whole ulcerous tissue into a mass of debris fit only to be shoveled out of the courtroom. It requires great talent, far beyond the modicum at the command of the average criminal, to frame a fictition condition of events that shall consist with the obvious and undisputed facts that are connected with any crime whatever. Every crime is a fact, and every fact that

has ever occurred in the history of the world is more or less directly connected with infinitely numerous contemporary facts, many of which are capable of used as evidence. To suppress real facts and invent others is, therefore, like taking away parts of some delicate and intricate machine and substituting others. Only the most skillful of artificers could reasonably attempt such a task, and even he would be apt to come short of his designs.

The most experienced advocates say that no false theory of innoceace of a crime can be supported if the attendant facts happen to be numerously festified to by wit nesses for the people; therefore, the accused person, if guilty, should state to his counsel the exact facts of the crime, in order that they may be toned down, qualified or explained away. Aside from the reasonable nature of this theory, the prisoner placed toward the court and jury in a more vorable attitude, since his defense does not combat the entire truth, but only tends to shed a different light upon it from that of the prosecution, a

There have been during the past two years awo memorable murder trials in the ity of New York, both carried on people wholly on circumstantial evidence, both for crimes of similar character, and both resulting in conviction on dissimilar schemes of defense-in one case the defendhave them half worn out. We don't do ant testifying in his own behalf, in the avaigess in that way. We mean that other case declining the witness chair—and the public have believed that in each case material facts were withheld from counsel, thus disqualifying them from dwelling upon or explaining away incriminating cirnumstances clearly proved. Nothing is so dangerous to a defense as an apparition of a bostile fact which an advocate dare not | would be natural? The-ah-paint.

LAWYER AND CLIENT. dence deny, and is unable to explain be cause the falsehoods of his elient have ig-

A Case In Point. A murder committed in the sixties in the A murder committed in the sixties in the neighborhood of the picnic grounds of Jones' Wood in the city of New York affords an illustration of this truth. Watts and Nevins were both young men, reputed dissolute, but not criminal characters, and

more or less regularly at work as journey men compositors in printing offices. Nevin had recently come into a legacy of a few hundred dollars and had stated to his fel-low workmen that he calculated upon en-joying life while the sum hasted in some other way than in setting type. Watts and he were intimates and roomed in the same house in Sixty-third street, not far from the picuic grounds. Both were frequent

held at the grounds. It was on a dark evening in August that they both appeared in the grounds when the East Side Star association was holding its annual rather disorderly picnic, at which no introductions were necessary to secure partners. Nevins fell in with a girl whom he wished to startle with the unaccus-tomed treat of a bottle of champagne, and about Il o'clock he set out for his room. where he had his stock of money, in order to replenish his pockets. He told Watts that he was going home for that purpose and would soon return. He was seen by one of the barkeepers in the act of leaving the platform. A regular attendant at the Wood, he was well known, and having been the only clasmpagne customer on this evening he was noticed. Watts followed him almost instantly and was seen to go down the platform stairs. The gatekeeper recognized Nevins when going out, but had no recollection as to Watts. Next morning Nevins was found dead or

the floor of his room, a cieft in his skull and a bloody hatchet near him, with which the murder had been committed. He had not returned to the picnic, but Watte had appeared on the platform, and when he came up he obtained a glass of brandy and peppermint from the bar, saying that be was troubled with diarrhea and had just come up from the outbuildings. As soon as the death of Nevins was discovered the police were notified, and one of their first acts was to put Watts under arrest as the person last seen with the deceased. Watta was found in bed in his room at 11 o'clock, apparently asleep. He explained his presence in his room at that late hour by stat ing that he had not returned from the Wood until daybreak, and that his regular turn as a compositor did not require him until 3 or 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Convincing Evidence. At the station house, before being taken to the police court at 3 p. m. he was searched under protest, and nearly \$50 were found in his pocketbook. This was not a large sum of money, and still it is more than most compositors carry at the middle of the week. At the police court he de-clined to answer any questions except the formal inquiries as to place of birth, age, occupation, etc., and although the evidence against him was slight the magistrate held him for the grand jury.

Watts, when committed to the city prison to await trial, sent for a lawyer noted for his ability and gave him \$200 in bank notes The possession of this amount of money by a journeyman printer excited no com-ment on the part of the lawyer. Nothing is more usual than that impecunious and worthless fellows, when confined on grave charges, should be well supplied with money from sources unknown to the public and even to their own counsel. A man who could not pay a note of \$50 may be able to could not pay a note of \$50 may be able to give his lawyer a retainer of somes hundreds. The fact was that Watts had the bulk of Nevins'money in his stocking when arrested, and that the preliminary search at the station house had not been thorough, suspicion being light. After committal, prisoners are only searched for dangerous weapons, not being allowed even a pocket knife, for lear of suicide.

Watts instructed his counsel that, while

Watts instructed his counsel that, while he knew of the departure of Nevins from the piatform, he did not follow him bome, only to combat evidences or presumptions of his own guilt.

Counsel's Hands Tied.

The prisoner in this instance concealed he truth from his counsel, mainly because he relied on the absence of testimony on the part of the prosecution. But between the dates of commitment and trial much evidence pointing to Watts' guilt came into the possession of the district attorney None of this was known to the prisoner's counsel except the testimony of the gate-keeper before the grand jury that a young man in a dark coat and straw hat out of the Wood gate directly after Nevins had gone through, coupled with that of the barkeeper that Waits wore a dark coat and straw hat on that night. But this evidence was treated by the prisoner as amounting to nothing, because a large number of the young men at such summer picnics wear dark coats and straw hats, and such alleged identification amounts to nothing. But other evidence had been procured by the district attorney after the fluding of the indictment that pointed strongly to a guilty knowledge on the part of the prisoner, of which neither be nor his counsel knew anything."

By his false statements as to the occur rences the prisoner so thoroughly tied his counsel's bands that no amount of cross examination of the people's witnesses or of ingenious argument before the jury could be expected to avert a verdict of the gallows.

making a full confession before he went to An innecent defendant cannot of course acknowledge crimes of which he is not guilty, and when he tells the truth to his ounsel all the facts as he states them will found to be in harmony with the entire body of facts that make up the case. Under no circumstances then can the innocent prisoner make any mistake in telling his counsel the whole truth. And as for the guilty defendant, when he has secured able ounsel, and finds himself protected by superior talents as well as by the safeguards thrown around him by modern statutes, he can commit no greater error than to "deny that which is and to explain that which is CHAMPION BISSELL.

-"How is it your little baby sister goes to sleep as soon as your father takes her?" Little-four-year old-"I spec it's 'cause she'd rather do that than stay awake and hear him sing."-

-George-"May I hope, dearest, that

at some future time I may have the

happiness of making you my wife?"
Mamie—"Well, I hope so, I'm sure.
I'm just tired of suing fellows for of gromise." - Raymond's Monthly. -Jiggers-"Young Justwed says his wife is a very magnetic woman." Jaggers-"You bet she is. He asked her to allow him to go down-town with

me the other night and she showed

both negative and positive qualities in less'n half a minute." - Buffalo Courier. -"When I die, dear," murmured the fashionable but delicate wife to her doting husband. "I want you to have my portrait painted every year, mak ing it look a little older each year. That would be very natural, my dear," replied the husband. "What

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Prices given under classified heads in this column applicable only to local advertisements. No foreign advertisements taken at above rates.

Answers to advertisements sent in care of the EAGLE office should be called for within ten days after insertion. When advertises wish replys forwarded to them stamped envelopes must be sent.

Reference to former advertisements should give description and date of insertion or copy of the advertisement should be sent.

Not responsible for advertisements given or discontinued by telephone.

Classified advertisements will be 3 cents per line each insertion; average seven words to line, agate measurement.

WANTED-FIMALE HELP.

Domestics. WANTED-A NICE GIRL IN SMALL FAMI-ly. Address 32 S. Fopeks ave. 35 LP W ANTED-A NEAT, THOY GIRL FOR SMALL, family, Must know how to cook, was read iron. No other need apply. Call at 255 N Law-rence ave.

O'D MAID GO UNINCUMBERED WIDOW will find a good and permanent home. Address or call to Fr. John Zinner. Colwich, Kan., leav.7. Miscellaneous. Situations Wanted-Female.

WANTED-A POSITION TO DO SEWING IN dressmaking shop. Can do sit kinds of sewing. Address Proda spingler, City positonies, 125 at W ANTED-A POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER or good cook. Am willing to leave the city. Call or address its N. Topeka.

WANTED-MALE HELP. t neer tale bend Sc per line per day.

Trades. WANTED-SHOEMAKER, ADDRESS, LANG-

WANTED-FOUR GOOD MEN TO ACT AS salesmen, two having has experience teaching school. 2.5 f., Douglas ave. Mid-Continent company.

Boys.

Misceallaneous. Situations Wanted-Mate. WANTED CLEEKSHIP BY YOUNG MAN OF

business, city or country. Address G. W. ii 56, Wichita. W ANTED POSITION BY YOUNG MAN, good perman, quick at flatters, temperate, experienced double-entry book-teeping, at any kinds of office or road work. City references. Address W. D. postoffice box 487 city.

AGENTS WANTED.

Under this bend is per line per diev.

W A. TED-ALL OLD SOLDIERS, SOLDIERS, without, granulars of soldiers minors and everybody class who desires a choice of aim in the Cherosce outliet for correspond with Baker & Gand, Alva, Oklahoma Territory. ANTID TO BUY COUNTY WARRANDAT a reasonable discount, E. V. Hewiet, in i, over 142 N. Main at.

W ANTALD HORSES FOR THE WINTERS AND BANKED HOLD BEING A STATE WINTERS AND BANKED HOLD BANKED BOOK AND BANKED B W ANTED -TUDENTS FOR AFTER SON
and evening cases at the Wichita Commercial college, Y. M. C. A. building, now in newsion, Splendid auvantages, call and see or,
direct WANTED-PERSONS TO JOINTHE NIGHT

bee. For full particulars and or write later WANTED-TO SELL FOR WORTH OF FUR.

1 OE SALL -- Miscellaneous Ander this head hour time per day. Of Sall-A FIVE Year OLD Borres, 130 her a light spring surger, a Perce shot gon, early are the start light system will be said very over owner in ving town and a top-kn in 12 OR SALL BL GANT HOL EBOLD GOOD of finest we cannot be ad latest designs, in affing cool square priors on forced he was a lower beautiful to the cooling of the cooling with a contract to the cooling with the cool FOR ALE IS TRADE & GOOD FLAM OF work muse, double barness and breaking plow. Vall cell cheap or brode for second hand furniture. Legitics at all N. Mater. FOR SALE ONE SAPETY DICYCLE, FOR boy or girl, small store of policy, tweely feet of long lone in colling gards, one up beg y made some household gards. The live bend att. 100 at POR SALE FOUR PLOT AND TWO BILL and tables from which a balls manufacture also buy does believe your enders at it for case produced. Address, M. O. 32 for glasses, Wichiga Asia. Poll ALE FOUR SECO D-BAND SAPES, In great, large and chain, of the best makes, in good order. The Stewart from Works this im TOR NALE ONE COMPLETE ENGINE ROOM could: I also engine hand to have power. I bester hand a steam pumps. All will be said charge list said in the sear four work. You can come and see it working on hiday. The process of welling is a million on power will like his pinct. Call on on anothers B. r. Yote, Bonglam, Sail. doi:10.1016/j.

FOR SALE-Real Estate. con said-by M A will stack There's ending the cont were triby improve ery these. W. D. Settarnick, No Sedge to the giant

pt -ALE-ANIA SEE BY MAIL THE More employed Alexandry Porter Comes Proceed and address of the Comes and the Comes a FOR RENT-Houses.

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

Your Wants Supplied.

POR RENT-A NICE SIX ROOM HOUSE, E. ST.

FOR REST-Rooms WART-FURNISHED ROOMS AT THE POR LENT ONE PURNISHED FRONT HORSE FOR RENT FURNISHED GOOMS, STEAM

FOR RENT-TO GENTLEW CN. A MICELY OR RENT-NICELY FURNISHED MOONS and alcory, with furnace heat. Incuire No.

FOR RENT-Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE. FOR EXCHANG. THE TERRITORIAL PRINT TO SHARE THE PROPERTY OF TH

POR EXCHANGE A NO. 1 SPACEE BUTTOM forthe in Nebrashia will exchange for stock of goods or insule Wichia property. Fo text indecay of traff FOR TRADE.

FOR TRADE-FOR MERCHANDISE, CLEAR land in Hilbert, A. B. Heeve, 125 N. Market, M. Wichitz, Kan. FOUND.

LUST. OST-LADY'S SMALL OPEN FACE SILVER watch with good chain attached, between 16 N. Main St. and A. O. C. W. Mail. Finder peaces teams at Fetcher's grocery store.

L OST-PAIROF GOLICSPECTACLES BETWEEN LOST-PAIROF GOLICSPECTACLES BETWEEN LOST GENERAL AND STATE NATIONAL DAMAGE AND GOLICE AND GOLIC LOST-A VALUER AND PAPERS ON FIGURE SAME TRAIN, between finite at Wichilla box Sammay. The finder will be pain to the other than the countries of the countries

Princer to be breed 3: per like per t STRAYED ONE BROWN MARE NO WHITE Soft here about 10 years odd, about 16 hands high weight about 10 junious. Strayed from Valley Center Sept 20th. S. 60 counted and all expenses paid.

151 the North Wighlus, Ken.

STIANNO OR STOLEN ONE SMALL, DARK bay, 9-year old pony, brander of on right his inform or return 120 S. Topega 6 8 8 1. Itourita and te rewarded. PERSONAL.

> Under this head to pet time per any A TRUTHFUL MAN.

He Would Not Romance Even in Tollings His Life's Sorrows. He wasn't a tramp, exactly, but he was nearly one. He had struck the merchant for one dollar and the mer-

chant was rather interested in him. "I don't see." he said "why you go about asking for money or help. You are an intelligent man and I should think you could get something better

"I don't know about that," was the despendent rejoinder. "The Lord knows I tried hard enough to get along before I lost my heart entirely. "What do you de?"
"Well, a little of everything. I had some money and thought I'd go to raising rice in South Carolina and show these people down there how to do it right. I knew it all, of course, and one day a man came along selling a new brand of rice. He was a nice-looking man from New York and I WANTED--MISCELLANEOUS liked his style. He liked my style, too, WANTED TO REST, AN UPRIGHT PLANO. he said, and would self me the cashMaddress 23 Wabash ave., stating terms for
this is atvance. for sive right to handle his stud in South WANTED A BUYER FOR A GOOD BARD
N. Lawrence ave.

N. Lawrence ave.

The Art Garland." Apply at an light, but that would yield three times The natural desire of every man to stand as high as possible in the estimation of those with whom he comes in contact operates also in inducing the criminal to decive his counsel. Separated from the ceive his counsel ceive his counsel ceive his counsel. Separated from the ceive his counsel ceive his counsel ceive his counsel. Separated from the ceive his counsel ceive his couns WANTED-TO RENTAGOOD BARN THAT lars for the right and four scaled cans there with a commodate eight or ten head of seed. I did all the work at night, and when it was finished I sat down to wait and to chuckle over my enterprise. But I waited and waited and nothing same, and one day I looked into the old

> some mean little wheat grains, and you might as well try to raise icicles in the bad place as to raise wheat in a South Carolina rice swamp

cans and found I had been stuck with

"That was bad luck," and the sympa thizing merchant. "So I thought, and I left the state and went to raising castle in western Kansas. Hada't more than get my herd set out before a cyclone came along and blew every horn of it clear over jute the next county and when I went after my stock a pious cowbo who had gathered them with his own informed me that they had been sent to him by Previdence and he'd like to see any son of a gun try to take them As he had a Winchester and a lot of friends with him I didn't see my way clear to interfering with the ways of Providence and I left the country

"It's pretty hard when Providence goes against a man," ventured the merchant, kindly. "Yes, but that len't all," said the disconsolate one With what little I had left I went to Pennsylvania and bought a water-power grist mill in the mining regions. I fixed it up with new machinery and for awhile it looked as ing to come out on fop at last. But one night a big mine lying under the stream that gave me my mill-power caved in or sunk down just enough to change the lay of the land and, by gum! the water began to run the oth the morning the water gates were open and my mill maghinery had been

running backwards until every blamed bang was a wreck." The man wiped a tear from his eye. "Then it was," he went on, "that my heart broke and I lay right down and

quit. Now, so you blame me for what lam doing?" The merchant gave him two dollars and the man was in a police court the

next merning - Detroit Free Press. -Never chase a lie. Let it alone and it will run itself to death. I can work out a good character much faster than anyone can lie me out of it -Lyman

Why the Thought So.

Bridget-Ol'm going to put a stop to Mistres Why, Bridget?
"Of think he's fooling me. He's been calling on me six months and his ap-

petite is as good as ever, -Brooklyn this country was the Religious Re-membrancer, published by John W. Scott, Philadelphia, 1812.

tian Observer, printed at Louisville, Ep., grew out of is